CROWD OF BRYAN CALLERS.

STREAMS OF MEN AND WOMEN GRELT THE BOY ORATOR.

He and Mrs. Bryan Pleased with Their Beception in Lincoln-They Regard It as a Non-partison Affair-The Chicago Naminee Says He Will Give No Interviews and Then Given One - Why He Will Be Notified in New York.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 18.-Presidential Candi-Lincoln, Neb., July 18. Presidential Candi-date Bryan changed his plans and did not go to Omaha toda) as he intended. Last night's re-ception and the work of shaking hands with 4,000 persons were rather too much for him. He was tired out when he reached Lincoln. It was nearly 2 o'clock this morning when Mr. and Mr. Bryan at down to breakfast. The decorations on the house had not been removed. The night's rain on the dyed cotton stuff colored the house red and blue.

Before 9 o'clock visitors began to call. In fact there were callers while Mr. Bryan was still in bed, and all day long there was a steady procession of men and women anxious to get a word with the candidate or his wife. Thus far it is noticeable that Mrs. Bryan is almost as imperfant a figure and as eagerly sought for as her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan are always together. They have not been separated half an hour to-day. When asked if she would go to Omaha next week to take part in the reception to Mr. Bryan, Mrs. Bryan said;

"I have not yet decided. I would like to go." If she does not go it will be the first time since the National Convention that the candidate has appeared without his wife. Mrs. Bryan's trunks finally arrived, and this morning she donned a new gown. She talked readily and with some spirit. The Bryans are determined to consider last night's jubilee as a broadly non-partisan affair, when, as a matter of fact, it was almost wholly a Democratic-Populist celebration. Mrs. Bryan said:

Mr. Bryan was especially pleased at the reception because it was non-partisan. were glad to meet our friends in this manner." The Bryans received callers in the large living room, which was in a state of confusion. The floor is covered with matting, on which a hundred pairs of muddy shoes have left their mark. Father-in-law Baird, a singularly mild old man, sat in one corner of the room with Mrs. Kendall, who still has the establishment in her charge. There was no formal visiting at the residence during the day, but there were always from a half dozen to twenty persons in the parior and adjoining room,

To-night a few neighbors dropped in for a social call. Mr. Bryan is trying to guard against his tendency to talk, which has already caused him some trouble. He first assures his callers that he cannot talk on politics or any public question, and then plunges into an earnest political discussion. This afternoon he came out on the porch to talk to THE SUN correspondent. He was in his shirt sleeves. His voice was still husky with the strain of many speeches He reiterated his determination not to submit to an interview, saying:

"I have had trouble enough on that point Two weeks ago I could not get what I wanted printed in the newspapers, and now they are

Then Mr. Bryan talked a little. "I wish it to be thoroughly understood," he said, "that my personal headquarters will be in

this city. When I am not speaking in the cam-It was suggested that the people of Lincoln and Nebraska are not pleased with the determination to receive the notification of his nomination in New York. He exhibited a little irritation as he realist.

ination in New York. He exhibited a little irritation as he replied:

"I do not see why the people should feel alighted. If the people here are my friends they certainly desire me to do what is for the best. Local feeling is all right, but local feeling does not cut much of a figure in a Presidential campaign. There are important reasons why the nomination should be received in New York, and I am generally advised that New York is the proper place. I selected that city for political reasons, and I do not think anybody here who is really my friend will make any objection." tion."
Mr. Brynn spoke of the reception tendered
him by the people of Lincoln, and exhibited a

On Monday he will receive a delegation from Denver. A local hotel proprietor with a view to the commercial value of a Presidential candidate has made repeated offers of as many rooms as Mr. Bryan and family may require during the campaign, free of charge, and Mr. Bryan may decide to leave his house for the hotel, which is in the centre of the city. A. R. Talbot, Mr. Bryan's law partner, was one of the first callers to-day. He had an extensive conference.

reience.

Telegrams continue to pour in on Mr. Bryan. Many of them contain requests to speak and attend ratification meetings. He is wanted in Mailson, Wis.; Cheyenne, Wyo.; Denver, Sait Lake City, and other places.

Already the officeseeker has begun to pour his importunities into Mr. Bryan's ear. The first-comer boarded the Bryan train yeaterday in Nebraska and made his application for a Federal place. It was only a humble place that he wanted. He wore high boots, into which his trousers were tucked. His beard was long and tawny, and he wore rings in his ears. The place

Nestor, a resident of Lincoin.

"There is one thing I can say to you," said Mr. Bryan to Nestor, " and that is that I have not promised the position to anybody else."

Nestor says he will get the place, and that he intends to present a pair of mules to Mr. Bryan. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan have accepted an invitation from Mr. Arthur Sewall, the Vice-Presidential candidate, to pay him a visit at his summer home in Maine. They will go to Mr. Sewall's after Mr. Bryan has been notified of his nomination in New York. Mr. Bryan says it will probably be during the first week in August, but when the nominee left Chicago it was the understanding among the members of the Notification Committee that the notification would take place about the middle of that month.

New Translation of "16 to 1."

The seven delegates who are to represent the State of Connecticut in the Populist Convention

ferkins of Donaldsen, Robert Pine of Hartford, John Hyrnes of Waterbury, James A. Martin of Hartford, John McGnissan of Shelton, and William W. Wheeler of Meriden.

Toollay the delegations from Maine, New Jiampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and New Jersey will Jein the men from Connecticut and to-morrow morning all will start for St. Louis on a special train. The Connecticut mention are armed with yellow slik badges decorated with resertes and nutmegs. On each is the inscription:

None of the delegates knew just what the in-scription meant, but Chairman Baldwin said he supposed it was a way of taxing that it would be easier to make mone with the country on a sill or basis than it is now.

TELLER TO BRYAN.

The Senator Writes to the Chicago Nom-

Senator Teller, in which he says:

Sension Teller, in which he says:

I thin we shall be able to consolidate all the friends of free charge in your support, and if we do this i believe you will be sleeted, although I do not overlook the tremendont power that will be arrayed against us in this campa. In.

At the power of money and organized wealth, exists and monopoles of all kinds will be scaled and monopoles of all kinds will be scaled the people. It is a context for industrial in detailed the people. It is a context for industrial in detailed powers and foreign capital, and it does not seen people and for redom from the domination of foreign powers and foreign capital, and it does not seen people and that it such a context before the American people and that it such a context before the American people and of the pleasure of place myself at the disposition of the National Committee to make such appendix of the belief as my health will permit, where and when they may tame I will de good.

THE MILK IN THE COCOANUT. ions Why Colorado Mine Owners Sup

port the Milver Ticket. DENVER, July 18.-The mine ewners of State expect to contribute liberally to the silver campaign fund. It is a busi-ness proposition with them. They have mines carrying ellver in the ores which at the present price of silver are unprofitable to work. If by legislation they can force the price of silver to something like double its present price in the markets they could reopen their mines and produce ore at a very handsome profit. Consequently they have a business reason for contributing to the camuaign funds.

The mines of Colorado which are now operat-ing are either those carrying a profitable percentage in gold or they are being operated at close margins through improved and cheapened processes, made necessary by the fall in silver values. All this means a handsome increase in profits if the country adopts a silver hasis, and, entertaining such views, the mine owners are enthusiastic for the Chicago platform and nominees.

DON CAMERON FOR M'KINLEY. He Says He Really Is for Free Silver, but He Is Not a Fool.

HARRISBURG, July 18.-Senator Cameron has announced that he will vote for the Republican ticket this fall and proposes to aseist the campaign of McKinley and Hobart. If the Democracy at Chicago had simply declared that they were favorable to the cause of free coinage of silver, looking to the uplifting of that metal from the position of a token money to a basis of coinage, it is a question whether Senator Cameron would not have declared his preference for the ticket nominated at Chicago, but when the champions of silver embraced all the doctrines of populism and the latent socialism of the country, Senator Cameron was shut out of one opportunity.

When questioned as to his support of the silver cause in the approaching campaign, the Senator said that he would support Mc. Cinley and Hobart. He added: "I am for free silver, but I'm not a fool."

PLATFORM SIGLEN, SAYS PEFFER. The Democrata at Chicago Appropriated Populist Thunder,

KANSAS CITY, July 18 .- Senator Peffer passed through Kansas City this morning on his way home. In an interview he praised Bryan as a candidate and said that the Chicago platform had been stolen from the Populists. He had been in extensive correspondence with Populists all over the country, he said, and found the sentiment in favor of concentrating the silver forces, but positively refused to express an opinion as to the action which may be taken at

Ex-Sheriff Courtney for Bryan, Ex-Sheriff John Courtney, Alderman Martin Conly, ex-Assemblymen W. J. Plant, and Thomas J. Byrnes, members of the regular Brooklyn Democracy, have declared in favor of the Chicago platform and ticket. "The ticket is grand," Mr. Courtney said, "and I endorse it as well as the platform. I find a good deal of enthusiasm for both up my way in the Twentieth ward."

Alabama Bustness Men Bolt.

MONTGOMERY, July 18 .- In answer to a call for Democrats who disapproved of the Chicago platform, a large meeting was held at the Opera House to-night. After organization resolutions were adopted endorsing the Democratic State ticket and disapproving the Chicago platform. A noticeable feature of the meeting was that it consisted almost entirely of business men.

Congressman Black Renominated, TROY, July 18.-The Hon, Frank S. Black has been renominated for Congress by the Republican Convention of the Nineteenth district, which includes Repsselaer and Columbia coun-

CHILD HIT BY A STONE.

A Greek Fruit Peddler Threw It at Some Boys Who Were Tormenting Him. Little Alice McLawton of 82 Catharine street lies in danger of death at the Hudson Street Hospital as the result of being hit by a stone thrown by George Fareia, a Greek fruit peddler of 38 Hamilton street. The accident happened shortly after 8 o'clock last night.

The child was playing with her companions at the corner of Oak and Catharine streets. Farela, who was wheeling his stand homeward. was being tormented by a gang of street urchine. At first he did not heed them, except urchins. At first he did not heed them, except to repei any attempts to steal the fruit. At last, however, becoming exasperated, he picked up a stone and let drive at the crowd.

They scattered. There was a scream, and the McLawton child was found stretched on the sidewalk. A crowd of neighbors gathered, and for a time things looked serious for the Greek, but the arrival of Officer Cionan of the Oak street station put Fareis out of danger from the mob. He was arrested. The stone he threw had struck her in the head. Dr. J. S. Murray of 75 Madianon street was called and propounced the child's her in the head. Dr. J. S. Murray of 70 Mauli-son street was called and pronounced the child-injury a compound depressed fracture of the skull. An ambulance was summoned and she was taken to the hospital, where it was said that an operation will be necessary to save her life.

JAPANESE MAIL STEAMERS.

They Will Connect at Seattle with the

Great Northern Rally .. y. Sr. Part. Minn., July 18.-S. Iwanaga, general manager of the Japanese Mail Steamship Company, who has just signed a contract with the Great Northern Railway Company for establishment of a steamship line between Tokio and Scattle, said last evening: "For the present there will be one steamer each way monthly. After a little while, no doubt, the service will be improved. They will be steamers of about 3,000 tons burden, Clyde built and well adapted to freight traffic. Our accommodations for passengers will not be as satisfactory in the beginning as after a few months. We are having eighteen first-class steamers constructed to accommodate the growing business of our capital. It is the offshoot of a line established about twenty-five years ago by Twaski, a Japanese, who did much for the progress of our nation. The company's capital is 22,000,000 year or Japanese silver dollars, equivalent to about \$13,000,000 in your currency. We have sixty-two vessels in our fleet. We run steamers between Japan and Hong Kong. Ceylon, Borneo, the Malay peninsula and India. We also have a European line going to Marsellies, London, and Antwerp. Now, we will startup our American line to Seattle, and next October we will establish a line to Australia." be improved. They will be steamers of about

TO STOP RATE CUTTING.

An Agreement in Regard to Grain Rates in the Bouthwest.

CHICAGO, July 18.-Action, which it is thought will prevent further reduction of rates on coarse grain from Kansas and Nebraska points to Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans, and Galveston, was taken yesterday at a meeting in St. Louis of high officials of the interested lines. It was agreed that through rates from Kansas and Nebraska points, south of the Beatrice line and Nebraska points, south of the Beatrice line, should be one cent per 100 pounds less than the sum of the locais, except where established percentages for certain fixed points make a great difference. It was agreed also that the maximum difference should be two cents. A meeting will be held in Kan-as City next Monday for the purpose of checking up the new rates and preparing the tariffs. After that work is completed thirteen days' notice must be given. There is yet a possibility the rates agreed upon at this meeting may not become effective at all, for the Fort Scott and Memphis, always a disturbing element the Burlington and Missour River, and the Union Pacific were not represented.

Union Electric Rallway Hold.

SARATOGA, N. Y., July 18,-The Union Elec-SARATOGA. N. 1., only in. The College Elec-tric Railroad, with line extending to Saratoga Lake and the Geyaers, was sold under fore-closure this morning, and was bid in by Bertren & Storrs, bankers, of New York city, for \$8,300, subject to a mortgage of \$100,000.

THE 23D BACK FROM CAMP. Inmora that Col. Alexie C. Smith is About

to Resign. The Twenty-third Regiment got back to Brooklyn last night from the State camp, Stopped a Mull Wagon and Was Arrested.

marching from the Grand Central Depot to the Twenty-third street ferry. On reaching the Twenty-third street ferry. On reaching the Brooklyn side of the fiver there was another long march to the Bedford avenue armory, and many of the men showed signs of fatigue.

During the week at the State Camp there were rumors that Col. Alexis C. Smith contemplated resigning from command. It is said that his popularity has been on the wane since he issued an order against dancing in the new armory. There has been a significant failing off in the strength of the regiment during the best vess.

VANDERBILT MUCH BETTER

PHYSICIANS SAY HE WILL RE-COVER FROM THE STRUKE.

Able to See and Talk with His Family Testerday Asked for Something Sub-stantial to Est-Moved to a Quieter Room on the North Side of the House. The decided improvement noted in the condition of Cornelius Vanderbilt, Sr., on Friday continued yesterday, and for the first time since he was taken ill his physicians said that he would recover from the stroke of paralysis he suffered last Tuesday. Here are the two bulletins issued

9:30 A. M.-Mr. Vanderblit passed an entirely satis factory night, and is doing well this morning.

JARES W. McLane, M. D.,

WILLIAM H. DRAPER, M. D., PRANCIS DELAFGILD, M. D.,

yesterday:

EDWARD O. JANEWAY, M. D. 10 P. M .- Mr. Vanderbilt has had a quiet day, and his condition continues to be encouraging. JAMES W. McLAVE, M. D.,

WILLIAM H. DRAPER, M. D. As soon as the doctors reached the sick room for the morning consultation they saw at a glance that their patient was much better. Mr. Vanderbilt smiled a greeting to each of them, but did not speak. Dr. McLane, who had spent the night in the house, had been told by the nurse some time before that Mr. Vanderbilt had slept something more than six hours contin

The doctors made the usual examination. took the patient's temperature, timed his pulse, and noted his respiration. Everything in his condition was quite as they would have it. The doctors thought it odd that he did not speak because he has endeavored ever since he was taken ill to say a word to his physicians when ever they approached his bedside. Finally Dr McLane said :

"Do you feel better this morning?" Mr. Vanderbilt simply moved his head a little in an affirmative answer. The physicians then retired and prepared the bulletin. This done, they returned to the sick room for a moment Mr. Vanderbilt motioned them to draw near the bed. They did so, and then, in a perfectly audible voice, the patient said:

"I would like something substantial to eat." The remark, with the circumstances under which it was made, struck the doctors as very umorous, and they had a laugh over it, Mr. Vanderbilt joining as best he could, One of the medical men remarked:

"That's the best symptom we have had yet." Before the physicians left the house it was decided to move Mr. Vanderbilt from his own room, which is on the second floor of the house overlooking both Fifth avenue and Fifty-seventh street, to a larger room on the third foor overlooking the Plaza and the park, and almost directly above the Fifty-eighth street entrance to the house. The change was made without any inconvenience to the patient, and Mr. Vanderbilt will occupy the room until it is deemed safe to take him to Newport. The advantages gained by the change are greater quiet and better air.

The tan bark was removed from Fifty-seventh street and from Fifth avenue below Fiftyseventh street, and spread along the Fiftyacross the Plaza along Fifth avenue. For some reason or another it has been found extremely difficult to get tan bark, and so that which is already in use must be made to go as far as possible. The noise of the streets has troubled the patient greatly.

A little after 11 o'clock Mr. Gwynne, Mrs Vanderbilt's brother, came out of the house,

A little after 11 o'clock Mr. Gwynne, Mrs. Vanderbilt's brother, came out of the house, and he was asked for a report as to Mr. Vanderbilt's condition. Mr. Gwynne said:

"Mr. Vanderbilt has improved to such an extent during the high that this morning he was able to move his right arm and leg, and the feeling of numbness in his right side is disappearing. The physicians consented this morning, for the first time, to allow their patient to see all the members of his family. Before this only Mrs. Vanderbilt had been allowed to be in the sick room. One after another all the family went in to-day, and Mr. Vanderbilt conversed a few moments with each of them. He had little difficulty in spreaking. If the improvement continues until Monday all of the members of the family who were hastily summoned to town on Wednesday will return to their country places."

Dr. McLane said a little later:

"Mr. Vanderbilt is able to talk with comparative ease, and he is on the high road to recovery. If the improvement continues, he can be removed to Newport in two weeks."

Late in the afternoon, when Dr. McLane came out of the house for a stroll, he said that Mr. Vanderbilt was asleep at that time, and that every symptom during the day had indicated steady improvement. From the nature of the disease, he said, the improvement would be very gradual.

One of the relatives of Mr. Vanderbilt said:

"There is no doubt about the substantial gain Mr. Vanderbilt has made in the past forty-eight hours. If his malady had turned out fatally, I do not know who would have eventually felt his loss the more—his family or the people of this city. He is, without exception, the most useful man I ever knew. Do you know that he will never allow himself to hold an honorary position in anything? If he could not actively and conscientiously serve each one of the almost innumerable organizations, corporations, and institutions with which his name is connected, he would have one board meeting or society meeting to attend. Many days he had several of these meeti

of twenty-lour, and now he is paying the penalty."

There were a greater number of callers at the house yesterday than at any time since Mr. Vanderbilt has been ili. Among the number was Mr. George W. Smalley, who has been a daily caller, both as a newsgatherer for the London Times and as friend of Mr. Vanderbilt. Most of the callers, however, who simply stopped at the door and left cards, explained that they were anxious to know Mr. Vanderbilt's condition, as they had served with him on this or that Board of some charitable institution or because they knew him as a him on this or that Board of some charitable institution or because they knew him as a fellow member of some missionary society or church auxiliary. Not a quarter of the persons who called were known to the family, but their cards were sent up for all that.

Mr. Depew Coming Home.

London, July 18 .- Among the passengers who sailed from Liverpool for New York to day on the Lucania was Mr. Chauncey M. Depew, who cut short his visit to England owing to the illness of Mr. Cornelius Vanderblit.

CHARLES V. TUTHILL ARRESTED. It Is to an Action in Tort Brought to Recover the Sum of \$34,818.

Charles V. Tutnill of 20 Mandeville avenue Jersey City, was arrested on Friday night on a caplas issued by Justice Lippincott, Chief Clerk Frank Higgins of the Sheriff's office took him to the county jail. He remained in Warden Mitch. ell's office for about two hours while his friends were hunting a bondsman for him. At a late hour J. Charles Appleby furnished security for Tuthill in the sum of \$36,000 and he was re

Tutbill is the defendant in an action in tor

brought by the A. A. Griffing Iron Company to

recover \$36,813. He says he does not owe the

company anything and that he is being perseented. He held a place of trust in the con pany's office in Jersey City and owned some of the company's stock. About a year ago he borrowed \$800 from Thomas H. Williams, the rowed \$800 from Thomas H. Williams, the President and general manager of the company, on a demand note and turned over \$2,000 of stock as collaterallaccurity.

Tuthill says that Williams never made any demand for the payment of the loan. He heard, however, that his stock, which he had put up for security, was about to be disposed of, and he tendered the \$800 to Mr. Williams with a request that his stock be recurred to him. Mr. Williams, he says, refused either to accept the money or return the stock. Mr. Tuthill thereupon began a suit in the Court of Chancery to recover his stock, and he obtained an order from chancellor McGill to restrain Mr. Williams from disposing of it. That suit is pending. Mr. Williams has refused to say angthing about the case. Mr. Tuthill has borne a good reputation in Jersey City.

Richard Graf, 31 years old, of 1,005 Third avenue, while intoxicated early restoring morning, grabbed the bridle of a horse attached morning, graced the bridle of a horse attached to a mail wason at Lexington avenue and Twenty-second street and ordered the driver to dismount. He was seen by Policeman Edward I. Eison, who arrested him. On the way to the station John Hickey. 32 years old, of 387 First avenue, attempted to rescue the prisoner and also was arrested. In Yorkville Court Magistrate Mott sent Graf to the workhouse and fined Hickey \$6. MISSIONARIES IN TURKEY.

The Sultan Says He Never Favored the Expulsion of Americans. WASHINGTON, July 18 .- Minister Terrell tele-

graphs Secretary Olney that, in accordance with his understanding with the Sultan that when a missionary left another should take his place, Mr. Beard has gone to replace Dr. Knapp at Bitlis. Consul Berholtz is at Erzeroum with partial recognition by the Government. The partial recognition by the Government. The Surtan declares the report that he ever favored expulsion of American missionaries to be false. In explanation of the despatch it may be started that Missionary Knau, whose case attracted so much attention a fer mouths ago, is now at Constantipopie, availing firal before Minister Terreil. Experium is the consulate which the United States sought to establish together with another consulate at Harpool, but Messra, Chilton and Hunter, who were sent by the State Department to fill the posts, were refused exequators to the Sultan.

Italy Raises the Duty on Grain and Grate

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- By royal decree just received at the State Department the Italian Government has raised the duty on barley, rice flour, rye flour, oat and barley meal, white In Hour, rye floor, oat and bariey meal, white In-dian corn meal, linseed and cottonseed, as well as other grains and grain products. The new schedule is expected to prevent dishonest spec-ulation, notably the selling of bariey mixed with oats and the adulteration of wheat flour by mixing with it Indian corn meal.

Lieut Com. Sturdy's Sentence Redweed. WASHINGTON, July 18, Secretary Herbert to day remitted the unexpired portion of the sen tence in the case of Lieutenant-Commander Edward W. Sturdy, who in May last was sus-pended for one year on reduced pay for leaving his vessel, the Olympia, and remaining away without leave.

Barbadoes Increases Its Tariff. WASHINGTON, July 18,-The Treasury Depart ment is informed that the Government of Barbadoes. West Indies, has increased the oustom tariff duties twenty per cent. The increase went into effect June 23. The object of the in-creased duties is to enable a depicted treasury to meet its liabilities.

Comptroller Eckels Issues a Call. Washington, July 18.—Comptroller Eckels issued a call to-day for a report of the condition of national banks at the close of business Tuesday, July 14.

WREN A PICKET IS SAFE. He May Talk to Anybody If He Does It to

Frederick J. Weliman of 214 East Fourth street was arraigned in the Centre Street Court yesterday morning by Officer Lynch of the Mulberry street station on a charge of disorderly conduct, which consisted specifically in loiterconduct, which consisted specifically is lottering in Howard street, but the motive of the charge was an accusation that the prisoner had tried to persuade non-union men to leave their work. A tailors strike is in progress in Howard street, and Wellman admitted that he had been appointed by the brotherhood as a picket. His duties, he said, were to see what was going on and to endeavor to get the non-union men to leave the work and join the strikers, provided this could be accomplished by persuasion.

"Your Honor," Wellman said, "I was informed as to the law, and I kent moving, making sure not to stand more than five minutes in one place."

"But he went up to the men coming from work and accosted them," the policeman said.

"Was that all he did?" the Court asked. Lynch admitted that it was.

"Well, he has a perfect right to do that," said Magistrate Brann, "as long as he does it properly, and neither assaults them nor disturbs the peace of any one. It is no crime to talk to all the men in town in the street if it is properly done. I discharge the prisoner." ing in Howard street, but the motive of the

AMENITIES IN LITTLE ITALY, The Beritos Call on Renovia, Who Comes

A few days ago John Renovia tried to assault his landlady, Mrs. Maria Devito, at the Italian boarding house at 329 East 108th street, and she stabbed him in the throat. The matter passed over lightly, as such minor affairs do in Little Italy, but it left some little ill feeling between Renovia and the Devitos, as he changed his boarding place to 229 East 111th street. There the Devitos called yesterday to tell him what they thought of him. In the telling Devito called upon Renovia to come down stairs. "You daren't come." he said. "Just put your head out of that door, and see what I'll do to you."

"Oh, I'll come," answered the challenged one.
"Watt a minute; I'll be there."
Then he got a 38-calibre revolver and a minute later made his appearance in the doorway. Devito promptly drew a razor. Renovia raised his platol and fired three short, which didn't hit anything in particular. Then he ran away. Detective Garney arrested him, and a great crowd of Italians followed the two to the station house. It was said in Little Italy last night that somebody would be killed as soon as Renovia was free again, and bets were made as to where the funeral expenses would fall.

N.B., on the "Flying Yankee" express. The body

was removed from the train at East Somerville. was removed from the train at last sometring, and from that place taken to the ex-Governor's late home to old Cambridge.

The family, at a consultation to-day, decided that the funeral of the ex-Governor shall be held on Monday afternoon, and that it shall be as private as possible. It was also decided that the belte should not like to state. as private as possible. It was all the body should not lie in state.

OBITUARY.

Dr. Frank Whitman Ring of this city. a specialist in diseases of the eve and ear, died on Friday at New Haven, Conn. His death was due to an attack of heart disease following ma larial fever. He was born in Portland, Me., in 1848, and was graduated at Bowdoin College at the are of 30. In the following year he began practice in this city, and in 1881 he associated himself with Dr. C. A. Agnewat the Mannattan himseif with Dr. C. A. Agnew at the Maunattan Eye and Ear Hospital. He held successively the offiles of assistant surgeon, surgeon, and director at this institution, and besides this had a large outside practice. Dr. Hing was also considerable of a traveller and a collector of curios. He was a member of the State Medical Society, the County Medical Society, the Academy of Medicine, and the Ophthalmic Society. He was married last April to Miss Frances Polk Gale of Nashville, Tenn. She survives him. Dr. Charles lting of Portland and Dr. Henry Ring of New Haven are his brothers. Haven are his brothers.

Haven are his brothers.

Francis P. Gautier, who was, until recently, President of the Hudson River Ice Company, died yesterday at his home, 447 Wayne street, Jersey City. He was a member of the Gautier family, which was among the original settlers of that part of Jersey City cailed Greenville, He was born in the old tisutier homestead seventy-three years ago. He leaves a widow and three grown daughters.

Matthew Ellis, 34 years old, died at his home, 2,113 Third avenue, on Friday morning. He was a well-to-do baker. He was well-known in sporting circles. He spent some \$5,000 yearly in furthering and enjoying legitimate sports. For a time he enjoyed a reputation as a short-distance runner, and was an expert wing shot, He leaves a widow and two children.

Likely to Die of a Criminal Operation. Police Captain Chapman of the West Thirtieth street station was notified last night that Miss Victoria Stabula, a 10-year-old girl, employed by Sarah Neuschotz, a Sixth avenue milliner, had been removed to the New York Hospita suffering from the effects of a criminal opera-

The police were unable to get any story from the girl last night for the was undergoing a second operation at the hospital. She lived with Mme. Neuschotz at 244 Sixth avenue.

Yesterday she told one of the other girls in the place that she was very ill, and that she must see a physician. Dr. Vincent Zohowski of 33 West Sixteenth street was called in, and learning the condition of affairs, refused to have ing the condition of affairs, refused to have anything to do with the case. He advised Mine, Neuschotz to report it to the police a d have the girl's moved to a hospi-tal. The hospital doctors said there was one chance in a hundred of saving the girl's life.

Hattle Ship Indiana Returns.

The battle ship Indiana, commanded by Capt. Robley D. Evans, arrived yesterday from the Deinware Breakwater and anchored off Tomp-kinsville, near the critisers Checkman and Montgomery, She ha best teaching to young bluefackets of the Penn yivania militia, 200

Are much in little; always ready, efficient, satisfactory; prevent a cold or fever; cure all fiver ills, sick besidache, jaundice, con-stipation, etc. Price 25 cents. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.



Turn it upside down, it won't hurt it. In Evans' there is no sediment.

MRS. WATHOUS'S PLIGHT.

Exhausted in Crotona Park, She Became Prey for Mosquitors and Was Polsoned, Mrs. Fannie Watrous, who was found half nscious in Crotona Park on Friday night. improved under treatment in Fordham Hospital yesterday, and will be able to return to New Haven as soon as her friends who were notified are heard from. She gives her address as 68 Clinton avenue, New Haven. With increasing strength she grows more reticent about the combination of circumstances which led her almost to death in Crotona Park.

Her husband left her two weeks ago after a quarrel, she says, and she set out to find hi and bring about a reconciliation. She reached Newark, and found that her purse had been jost or stolen. Nothing remained for her but to make her way home as best she could. She walked from Newark, had change enough to pay her ferriage, and walked to Crotona Park. She reached there Tuesday, and was too exhausted to go further.

She says that she wandered about until she feil from exhaustion, and would have died shortly had she not been discovered by a Park collection.

Detective Garney arrested him, and a great crowd of Italians followed the two to the station house. It was said in Little Italy last night that somebody would be killed as roon as Renoving was free again, and beta were made as to where the funeral expenses would fall.

EX-GOF. RUSSELL'S REMAINS.

They Were Brought Home Last Night—
Funeral To-morrow.

Hoston, July 18.—The remains of ex-Gov.

Russell arrived to-night at 9:70 from St. John, N. B. on the "Flying Yankee" express. The body house will be park and the condition of icr attire attest, however, to the truthminess of her story of long exposure. She was

of jer attire attest, however, to the truthfulness of her story of long exposure. She was
marly starved. Her clothing had been drenched
by rain and torn by briers. Her face and
hands were swollen by contact with poison
ivy, and swarms of mesquitoes had driven
her nearly crazy by their victous attacks. Poison ivy abounds not only in the park, but
all over the highways and trees in upper New
York. The fences of many private residences
in the district sup, ort the vine. In her weak
ened condition the poison of the mosquitoes
affected Mrs. Watrous even more than the
plant.

SENFIMAN HELD FOR TRIAL.

The Lexew Witness Bailed by Martin En-gel, Whom He Had Denounced.

Max Senftman, the Lexow witness who was arested several days ago charged with exterting money from disorderly persons, and who, it is alleged, claimed he had a "pull" with the police, was held yesterday in \$1,000 bail for rial. He took the stand and acknowledged taking money from Jocob Balfar of 15 Stanton street, but said that it was in payment of a debt.

lie was cross-examined by former Assistant District Attorney Thomas T. Bradley, who appeared for the complainants, and admitted that he told a friend of Baltar's that unless the latter paid over the money he would send him to fail. He admitted that at one time he was an agent for one of the vice and crime suppressing societies, and had been presented at Police Headquarters by Dr. Parkhurst and shook hands with President Robacveit.
He sould that Chief Conlin had issued orders that he should be allowed to assist the police of the Eldridge street station in reforming the cast side. He said that he had caused a number of arrests of women, and acknowledged that he was so persistent in causing these arrests that Magistrate Simus throatened to entertain a charge neglici him. rests that Magistrate Simus threatened to entertain a charge against him.

Lawyer Brailley read a list of names of people whom it was asserted Seaftman had blackmalled. When ball was fixed there was much surprise when Martin Eagel, the Tammany leader in the Eighth Assembly district, stepped forward and furnished the bouls. Before the Lexow committee Seaftman testified that Engel was the leader of the "Essex Market gang" and that no man's life was safe in the district.

Senfuman said that Norbeth Pfeifer, another Lexow witness, was responsible for his arrest,

KNOCKED DOWN CYCLISTS.

A Reckless Driver Arrested in Harlem by

a Bicycle Policeman, Gabriel Chevaller was locked up at the East 26th street station last night for reckless driving. Officer Hallem, a b - cie policeman, while patrolling Fifsh avenue on his wheel near 135th patrolling Fifth avenue on his wheel near 135th street, saw Chevalier driving at a speed of twelve miles an hour.

The officer stated that Chevalier ran into three wheelmen on the road and knocked them down, then drove on, attempting to escape. The wheelmen were uninjured.

The officer gave chase on his wheel and arrested Chevalier Bendles violating the ordinance governing speed he had no light on his wagon. He said that he was 28 years old and was married and listed at 138 Fast 146th sizes.

LAYLOR'S QUEST FOR BORK.

Fell Asteep and Rolled Ov rboard.

John Teylor, 60 years old, who said he lived in Morrisanta, fell asleep vesterday afternoon on the dock at the old ferry, West New York, and rolled overboard. He was fished out unnacious by two men and was finally restored conscious by two men and was many restored to life after being vigorously rolled on a barrel. Taylor said he was driven from home by his children because he was unable to secure work. He crossed the river, but said be my more idle men in New Jersey than he did in more idle then in New Jersey than he did in New York. Then he went to sleep on the dock.

WOMEN'S POOL BOOM RAIDED.

Ten Women Playing the Ences for Dime Around the Corner From The Allen's. A pool room, apparently run exclusive for vomen, was discovered by the police of the

Mercer street station late resterday afternoon in the tenement at 146 Bleecker street. The house is an old-fashioned three-story and attic brick dwelling, with a bologna shop in the basement and a millinery store above it. The many women who were seen going in and out

were supposed to be buying bonnets An alleged club room, of which The Allen is the President or manager, is at 513 West Broadway, just around the corner. The police believe that this club room is a pool room, and have repeatedly raided it, but have never been able to secure a conviction.

For the past few days they have noticed that messenger was running between this club room and the house at 148 Bleecker street. Yesterday afternoon just after 5 o'clock they followed the messenger into the Bleecker street nouse to a rear second-floor room. They broke

house to a rear second-floor room. They broke in and found the messenger and ten women. There were two dozen chairs and a table in the room, and on the table were scattered entry cards and other pool-room paraphernalla. There were no telegraph instruments. The women made for the windows and threw out their betting books.

All of the people in the room were taken to the Mercer street station. The messenger who gave the name of John Martin was charged with maintaining a pool room.

The women were all unknown to the police and apparently the wives of respectable poor men. They were hysterical and begged to be let go. They all said that they had been frequenting the place for some time and that many other women went there regularly.

One said that her dead husband had lost all his money on the room, and that she was trying to get even. They described themselves as follows:

Ann Grant, age 71, 280 Greenwich atreet; Julia

Ann Grant, age 71, 250 Green wich street; Julia

Ann Grant, age 71, 280 Green wich street; Julia Lee, 45, 108 East Twenty-first atreet; Cora Laneky, 40, 20 King street; Katharine Sherman, 48, 45 Christopher street; Terewa Nelson, 42, 28 Monroe street; Margaret Hanlon, 50, 263 West Twenty-third street; Julia Murphy, 250 East Thirty-fourth street; Ann Webber, 28, 51 Avenue A: Mary Mundy, 20, East 132d street, and Maggie Fisher, 25, 116 East 125th street.
The place was run as a "shoestring book." Bets of 50, 25, and 10 cents were accepted.

SUICIDE AT THE STURTEVANT.

Edgar L. Pisher of Philadelphia Turns on the Cas in His Locked Bathroom.

Edgar L. Fisher, a Phitadelphia sporting man, committed suicide at the Sturtevant House some time yesterday. Fisher resided at 4,063 Sanson street, Philadelphia. He had business connections with George W. Hancock of 607 North Fortieth street, Philadelphia. He was a fine-looking man, 32 years old. He had often

ine-looking man, 32 years old. He had often put up at the Sturtevant House. On Thursday night he registered and was assigned to room 227, which has a bathroom. Friday he spent most of the day in the cafe, and retired at 10 o'clock that night.

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, as this door had been locked all day, the clerk, Frank d. Bangs, who is part owner of the hotel, was notified. He sent a bell boy up, who reported that the room was unoccupied, and that gas was leaking in the bathroom, the door of which was locked. Then they forced the bathroom door and found Fisher dead on the floor, in his night clothes.

Two gas jets in the bathroom were turned on in full and not lighted. Fisher had been dead several hours. The body was removed by J. Aldred & Sons, undertakers, who notified the Coroner's office, but not the police. The police heard of the case from the reporters.

several hours. The crevices about the bath room door had been stuffed with paper and so with holes in the floor about the gas pipes and water pipes. Fisher had a good watch, several rings, \$20, and an identification card of a Philiadelphia casualty company.

John Munker, who kept a little grocery at 237 East 100th street, and added to the difficulty of eking out a living by trying to drown his troubles in drink, killed himself yesterday his troubles in dring, killed himself yesterday in a closet off the hallway. He was 53 years old and had a wife and a son. He quarrelled with the son the night before and a brulsed eye remained as a memento of the encounter. He had not been seen for an hour or two, when his wife, searching for him, found him with a buillet would in the right temple and a revolver lying beside him.

SINGULAR CAR ACCIDENT.

Man Grasps an Upright of the Car and Joseph Schnittler, 22 years old, a peddler, of 162 Hamburgh avenue, Williamsburgh, was injured last night at Knickerbocker and De Kalb avenues. Troller car 207 of the De Kalb ave-

avenues. Troller car 207 of the De Kalb avenue line, in charge of Motorman George Smith, was going to the city line from the depot at Myrtie and De Kalb avenues.

Schnittler was in a peddier's wagon going on the other track. As the car and wagon were passing each other Schnittler put out his left hand and seized an from upright at the front of the car. The speed of the car was so great and his grip so tight that he was pulled out of the wagon. He clung to the upright just long enough to swing around in front of the car. Then he fell. His right foot below the ankle was crushed by a wheel of the car and he received a scalp wound. He also received internal injuries. He was taken to St. Catherine's Hospital.

The motorman was taken to the Hamburgh

station, where he gave a satisfactory tion to Capt. Dunn of the accident. He DRIFTING TO SEA WITH THE TIDE. Better Take Good Ground Tackle Along

When You Go Fishing. William Sands and Otto Zimmerman, and the 7 and 5 year old brothers of the latter. started off in the catboat Cuba from the Old Milllanding at Canar-le on Friday morning for a day's fluxe fishing in Jamaica Bay. The wind had died out when they concluded that it was time to start back, and when darkness came on they were rapidly drifting to sea with the tide. It was not until 3 o'clock in the morning that they were sighted by a smail fishing steamer and towed to Bockaway Park.

Young Harry Becherle Died of Rables,

Five-year-old Harry Becherle of Richmond Hill, who was taken to St. Catherine's Hospital, Williamsburgh, on Thursday morning suffer-Williamsburgh, on Thursday morning suffering, it was said, from hydrophobia, died early yesterday morning. He was bitten by a dog five weeks ago, and after the wounds were well catterized he was taken to the Pastour Institute in this city. His father was navised to take him there again, but neglected to do so. When he subsequently showed signs of hydrophobia he was taken to St. Catherine's Hospital. The next day he showed signs of improvement, but his condition changed for the worse on Friday night.

Thrown from His Wagon on the Bridge Carl Gumbel an artist, 24 years old of 221 East Eleventh street, was thrown from a light wagon he was driving across the Brooklyn wagon he was driving across the Brooklyn Hridge, shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday after-noon, and was picked ununconscious. He was taken to itedson Street Hospital by Surgeon L'Abbe, where it was found that he had sustained contusions of the leg and arm and was suffering from shock. He is employed at the Central Studio of Art, at 4 St. Mark's place, and his horse took fright at a passing train and ran way. The injured man was taken home by friends last night.

Justice Field Feeble but Able to Walk. SAN FRANCISCO, July 18. A special train which was sent to Paso Robles last night to bring Stephen J. Field. Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, to this city ar-

Heat Incressed the Beath Rate Last Week. Dr. Roger S. Tracy, Register of Vital Statisyesterday there were 1,122 deaths in the city years and the city, into deaths in the city, into of which were those of children under 5 years. The total of deaths for the previous works was 10.7. The death rate for last work was 10.71. The average for one year was 12. The increase is attributed to the excessive heat.

Cyclist Run Down Declines to Complain. H. D. Robinson, assistant engineer on the East River bridge, who, while riding his bicycle on the Boulevard at Eighty-eighth street on Friday evening, was run down by a horse and light wagon driven by Veterinary Surgeon 1, tr. Hallock, had recovered from his injuries yesterday morning. He declined to make complaint against Hallock.

The thermometer at the United States Weather Bureau recorded the temperature yesterday as follows: 26, 0 h M 71.7 76. 78. WASHINGTON FORENANT FOR MUNDAY

For New England and eastern New York, partly

PIERREPONT ST., BROOKLYN. July 7, 1898. W. C. LOFTUS & CO.,

tientletten:
Will you try to have ready for me by the 20th three suits—two sacks a double-breasted and single-breasted and a cutaway? I sail on the 23d, per the ST. PAUL You have my measure for the three styles. Side pockets in the pants, if you please.

Truly,
I. M. M.—

Our friend failed to mention the goods he liked, and we thought it best to ask him down to make a selection. This is one of many such orders that

daily reach us for our

NO LESS

made-to-measure suits. Can you blame

us for making such a letter public? W. C. LOFTUS & CO.

Wholesale Woollen House and Mail Order Department, 38 Walker St.

10 Branch Salesrooms in This City: Sun Building, Park How and Nassan, (Open evening) A7 and 49 Beaver St, Areade Building, 71 Broadway, Equitable Bidg., 120 Broadway (7th floor).

Postal Telegraph Building, 253 Broadway 579 Broadway, bet, Prince and Houston, 185th St. and Lex. Ave. (Open evenings.)

Tatlor Shops, 41 and 48 Lispenard St.
Send for Samples and Self-Measureme Clothes kept in repair-no charge.

48 Wood St., Loudon, England. SPANISH ATROCITIES.

Most of the Slood Spain Is Shedding Is of Peaceful v nbans. HAVANA, July 11 .- A Cardenas correspon-

"The work of butchering pacificos goes on andisturbed. Weyler wishes to avenge the repeated defeats inflicted upon his columns by the liberating army, and secretly issues the most sanguinary orders. A negro was taken the other night behind the walls of the Baro sugar refining factory, where he was shot and macheted until his assailants believed him to be dead. As the negro, however, was still alive,, he managed to drag himself to the nearest house, and was there assisted by its occupants. He has denounced one Rodriguez of the police force as the leader of the murderous band, but so far this man has not been arous band, but so far this man has not been arrested.

"The much-dreaded Cossto mobilizados assassinated a few days ago two honest and peaceable laborers near La Mocha.

"There are many other such crimes. Their authors know that these deeds will win for them honors and privileges from Weyler.

"The economical situation grows worse every day. Emigration is on the increase. It is not only the Cubans who now abandon the island. The Spaniards themselves fice from a country where not even they can any longer thrive nor submit to the blunders and mismanagement of the Government."

The Cienfingos authorities have leading the publication of news regarding the numbs of deaths which occur there daily from yellow fever and smal-box, which have become epi-

fever and smail-poy, which have become epi

GEN. A. MACEO'S SLIGHT WOUND. He Writes, a Week After the Engagement of June 23, That It is Almost Realed.

Gen. Antonio Maceo writes from his head-

quarters in Pinar del Rio Province to the Cuban delegation in this city, under date of June 29; "Operations are carried on successfully, Weyler's most etaborate schemes are totally destroyed, even when he throws thousands of his men against insignificant columns of ours, as happened in the engagements which took place on the 19th, 20th, 21st and 23d. On the last one I reserved a very slight wound, which is almost headed now, and I hope to be cuttrely well within four or five days."

Gen. Carlow Robelt, the Cuban Minister of War, will leave to day for Key West, where he will remain two or three weeks with his family.
There is no toundation for a published report
that an expedition ceft this city last Tuesday to
take aid to the patriot army.

THE ARRESTS IN HAVANA.

Thirty-five Persons Accused of Concealing War Material, HAVANA, July 18. - Altogether thirty-five per-sons have been arrested on suspicion of being implicated in the concealment of the arms and other war material seized by the police in a are still working on the case and it is believed that other arrests will be made.

Insurgents have entered the town of Cabezas, province of Matanzas. They sacked the stores and burned after houses. The garrison, who made an "here c defence," su-tained no losses. The insurgents lost one killed and many wounded. house in this city a few days ago. The nolice

MOTHERS PROTEST.

They Object to the Spanish Government Sending Their Sons to Coba. Madride, July 18.- The mothers of a number f soldiers who were about starting from Saraossa for Cuba have made a protest to the Government against their sons being sent away.
The Government authorities ascribe the protests
to the influence of agents of Cuban flibusters,
and are determined to prosecute any such persons as they may fluit.

MONEY ORDER THIEF CAUGHT. Fied from Harlem and In Captured in the City of Mexico.

The telegraph aunounces the arrest of Charles

I. McCarthy in the City of Mexico. McCarthy

vas formerly a clerk in Station L of the New

York Post Office, in East 125th street. In January last the Post Office Department secured evidence indicating that he had been robbing the money order division for more than a year. He is said to have had three methods of working first, selling money orders and turning in only a traction of the money received for them, which necessitated filling out the auditor's coupon falsely; second, collecting for his own benefit orders that were sent to his office to payees that he knew were dead; third, forging complete orders. He is supposed to have made \$800 by the first method alone. He was caught, as he must have known

that he would be in time, by the auditing de-partment in Washington.

The surety company that had gone on his bood made good the Government losses. Mc-Carthy was taken before commissioner Shields, who real him in heavy bonds. About two months ago it was discovered that he had jumped his both. rumped has buil.

The discovery that his bail was worthless followed. Two inspectors have been on his trail ever since. He will be turned over to the United States authorities as soon as extradition papers can be issued.

Superintendent Edicat of the Money Order hepartment was very much pleased when informed of McCarthy's capture.

"Now that heroy Harris is doing five years' time, and McCarthy is in a likely way to do the same," he said, "we may hope that Station Line graduated its last of this species of experts."

has graduated its last of this species of experts. Mr. Parker Inspects the East Side. Police Commissioner Parker made a tour

around the east side on Friday night. He paid particular attention to the Fourteenth precinct.

which Sergeant Herithy, the new acting Cap-tain, is expected to reform. It is noted for the number of cases and softes houses within its boundaries.

entirely too anxious to print what I may want to say. I will not be interviewed now or at any other time during the campaign. I have decided that all I have to say will be furnished to the reporters of the two press associations. All that I have to give out will be made public in that

him by the people of Lincoln, and exhibited a written expression as follows:

"Mr. and Mrs. Bryan expressed themselves as delighted with the reception tendered them by their neighbors on 'heir return to Lincoln, and they were as much bleased with its non-partisan character as with its magnitude."

Mr. Bryan said he would remain in the city until Tuesday night, when he will go to Omaha, where there will be a public reception in his honor. Further than that he has no definite plans. He does not know when he will go to New York. y he will receive a delegation from

swany, and he wore rings in his ears. The place he sought was that of coachman at the White House, which pays \$500 a year and entities the incumbent to live in the comfortable quarters attached to the White House stables.

Mr. Bryan was non-committal when importuned by the applicant, whose name is Martin Nestor, a resident of Lincoln.

"There is one thing I are.

NUIMEG POPULISTS BERE. More Delegations to Join Them To-day-

at St. Louis arrived in this city yesterday afteron, and went to their quarters in the United States Hotel. They are A. C. Baldwin of Nangatuck, who is Chairman, Dr. Joshua Perkins of Donaldsen, Robert Pine of Hartford,

Sliver in a nutshell. Under free coinago it will be ixteen times easter to make a dollar than under the

tore Predicting Success. LINCOLN. Neb., July 1s .- Among the 5,000 etters Mr. Bryan has received was one from